



# Alabama Polytechnic Institute

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**COURSES OF INSTRUCTION:** The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are eight degree courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical ;(4) Mining Engineering; (5) Agriculture; (6) Chemistry; (7) Pharmacy; (8) Latin Science.

**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION:** Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII, Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture; XVI, Entomology.

**ATTENDANCE:** The attendance last year was 580, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 64 counties of Alabama being represented.

**LOCATION:** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING:** The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES:** There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,  
President.

John B. Clio.

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Michael J. Donahue

Edwin M. Bragg

## **DONAHUE & BRAGG**

### **Gents' Furnishings**

High Grade TAILORING a Specialty

#### **ATHLETIC GOODS**

#### **Uniforms**

HAVE you ever noticed that nearly all the people in this world wear clothes?

That it is only among the Cannibals that they are considered a superfluity?

That it is only in Macedonia and the Balkans that the men wear skirts and the women trousers?

And that the best dressers in this vicinity wear and recommend GARMENTS made by THE GLOBE TAILORING CO?

In this connection we wish to state that we are the local representatives for this line.

"If calling to inspect this line should interfere with your business, quit the business, as it will pay you to pay less and dress better."

The making of a coat means more to us than the mere putting together of the cloth. It means the working out of the unseen important inner parts, which always go to make or mar the character of the finished garment. We watch the details, which explains the large demand for our product among the most particular dressers.

## **THE POST PUBLISHING CO.**

WALLACE B. SALTER, Proprietor

Telephone No. 75

OPELIKA, ALA.

## **High Grade Printing**



FINE Stationery for  
Fraternities and other  
Organizations a specialty

*Printers of the ORANGE AND BLUE*

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# Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XIII      Auburn, Ala., November 7, 1906      No. 3

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the General Interest of the College.

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.  
Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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## Editorials

### A MAN'S LIFE.

A man's life is full of crosses and temptations. He comes into this world without his consent, and goes out against his will, and the trip between the two is exceedingly rocky. The rule of contraries is one of the most important features of the trip. When he is little the big girls kiss him; but when he is grown the little girls kiss him. If he raises a large family he is a chump; but if he raises a check he is a thief. If he is poor he is a bad manager; if he is rich he is dishonest. If he is in politics, it's for pie; if he's out of politics you can't place him and he's no good for his country. If he doesn't give to charity, he's a stingy cuss; if he does, it's for show. If he dies young, there was a great future ahead of him; if he lives to an old age, he has missed his calling. He is introduced into this world and to the next by the same process. The road is rocky, but man loves to travel it.

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We wish to call the attention of the student body to the fact that articles intended for publication must be signed by the writer. If it is the case that the contributor does not wish his or her name signed to the piece, just give it in and make that fact known, and we will gladly leave your name off in the publication. We are glad to get contributions from the students but we must know who is the author of every piece before they can be published.

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We note with pride that our college was the only Southern institution of learning invited to be represented at the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the International Correspondence Schools, at Scranton, Pa. This was an honor conferred upon our institution of which we are all justly proud. Our representative, who was one among the distinguished guests in attendance at this anniversary, speaks in highest terms of the methods and means by which the students are taught there through correspondence alone. Prof. Wilmore's article concerning this trip can be found elsewhere in these columns.

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One department of our college life that should receive the hearty and financial support of every student, is the Lyceum course. Not merely because it is a college enterprise should you support it, but for your own personal pleasure and advancement. This course is controlled by the Faculty and is in no sense a private enterprise for gain. Each year some of the best lecturers and musicians are brought here and all of these attractions are both instructive and entertaining. The privilege of seeing and hearing such distinguished men as are going to be here is not often accorded to very many; and for the price it is a privilege hardly ever enjoyed by a great multitude.

Last year we had six very interesting and instructive entertainments; this year we are going to have also six attractions similar to those of previous years. Let every student take advantage of this excellent opportunity of seeing and hearing something that is really inspiring.

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## An Instructive Pleasure Trip

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The writer had the pleasure of representing the A. P. I. at the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the International Correspondence Schools at Scranton, Pa., on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1906. The celebration was planned on a large scale and the meetings were very interesting.

Many distinguished guests were in attendance, including representatives from universities and colleges, from large commercial enterprises, and a large number of the field workers of the International Correspondence Schools.

The exercises on Tuesday morning were held in the Lyceum Theater, the handsomest and most commodious auditorium in the city. Introductory addresses were made by Governor Pennypacker, the Mayor of the city of Scranton, Mr. Charles Emery Smith, of Philadelphia, and others. The principal address was made by Mr. T. J. Foster, founder and present head of the schools. This was followed by other addresses explaining special features of the text books used and methods of instruction.

Several musical numbers of unusual merit were rendered by the Scranton Oratorio Society accompanied by full orchestra. The theater was well filled and the addresses, especially that of President Foster, were received with much enthusiasm. In the afternoon the guests were invited to inspect the departments of the Schools. The work was apparently going on in the usual routine, and much that was of interest could be seen.

At night, the guests, field workers, and heads of departments of the Schools, were tendered a banquet in the Armory, a large and handsome building owned and used by the local military companies. About eight hundred and fifty guests were served. The menu was very elaborate and the service most excellent. The menu card and toast list was embodied in a beautiful little book, bound in morocco, intended as a souvenir of the occasion, and including some interesting facts about the Schools.

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Toasts were given by Professor William Kent, of Syracuse University, author of the famous Engineer's pocket book, also by John Mitchell, President of the United Mine-Workers of America, by Col. H. L. Scott, of the United States Military Academy, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of Pennsylvania, and many others. An elaborate musical program was provided consisting of vocal and orchestral selections, and beautiful lighting effects were produced by colored screens for the arc lamps and by stereopticon views and effects.

Wednesday was given to the entertainment and instruction of the field workers of the Schools. They visited the departments, received suggestions in the line of advertising and handling the business, and in the afternoon all the employees were given a reception by the President at the Administration Building.

The method of instruction is entirely by correspondence, no students being in attendance at the buildings in Scranton. During the fifteen years the Schools have been in operation, over nine hundred and forty thousand students have registered for courses. These are from every civilized country in the world. The students, for the most part, are men and women who have been deprived of opportunities for education in high school and college, and who are greatly benefitted by the courses offered by this institution. Two hundred and eight courses are offered, most of them technical and intended to prepare for a definite trade or profession. The buildings and equipment in Scranton are said to have cost more than a half million dollars, and the faculty, instructors and employees number about two thousand. Some idea of the volume of business may be obtained when it is stated that the Schools handled on an average more than fifteen thousand pieces of mail every working day, and the annual postage bill is more than one hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

I examined with some care the methods of grading and correcting the papers and of offering instruction to students who do not grasp all the points in the text book. In

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the department in which I made this examination I found the grading close and accurate, and the requirements for passing quite rigid. A large number "four out" and have to do the work over and sometimes over and over. Inquiries for further information are answered fully and clearly, as are also inquiries about subjects not directly connected with the work of the course. In this latter case, the information is purely gratuitous, but the policy seems to be to accommodate the student in every way possible. The final examination in a course is made very searching. As much time as desired may be taken in standing it, but no assistance is given and the papers are graded very closely. Certificates are given for satisfactory completion of a branch or book, and a diploma at the completion of a course. No degrees are granted by the Schools.

This institution is not and does not wish to be considered a competitor of the college or technical school. It has a different field and pursues different methods. Its motto is "To educate men *for* their work *at* their work." Each student is a special student, doing the work which he thinks will best fit him for promotion in his occupation. Being in a class by himself, he has not the advantage of inspiration from personal association with his instructors, and interests aroused by the rivalries of his classmates, as enjoyed by the college student. Neither has he the broadening influences of the general subjects of a college course, nor the many influences for culture forming a part of an institution of learning. On the other hand he acquires knowledge which is immediately available in increasing his earning capacity and at the same time acquires self reliance in working out practical problems remote from an instructor and without the assistance of daily recitations.

Scranton is an interesting and picturesque city of one hundred and twenty thousand inhabitants. The chief industry is anthracite coal mining and many of the mines have their shafts and coal breakers almost in the heart of the city. Practically the whole city is undermined and many amusing and sometimes serious accidents occur from

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the settling of the surface due to rotting of the timbers in the mines below. The large commercial buildings are carried on piers which rest on the bottom of the mine, or the roof of the mine is thoroughly braced by strengthening walls. The population is very cosmopolitan and the advertisements in the street cars are printed in six languages. It is said that almost every known religion is represented in the town, and most of them have houses for worship. The public schools are numerous and the buildings are large, substantial and handsomely finished. The same may be said of the other public buildings, while in the residence district many of the houses are magnificent. There is every evidence of prosperity and wealth, but the wealth comes from under the ground and not from the surface. So far as I could observe, there is no natural soil fit for tillage in or near the city. The small yards and gardens are mostly of soil collected and hauled in and enriched so that even grass will grow.

JNO. J. WILMORE.

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#### *THE AUBURN GLEE CLUB.*

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The Auburn Glee Club will give an entertainment Friday night, November 9, at the Auditorium of the Auburn Female Institute.

The Club is an organization of the College, and will continue its work throughout the year. This is our first appearance before the public, however, we have arranged quite an extensive schedule for our work this year. We will test the patience of our kind audience at some other time this session if you 'swallow this dose without comment.'

This entertainment will be given partly in aid of the Athletic Association of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the admission will be \$0.50. We promise you a delightful and enjoyable evening.

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# Literary Department

*C. Clark, Editor.*

## TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS.

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Some few years ago, just before first mid-term exams., J. T. Burns, a "fresh" sophomore, went to study with one of his co-ed. classmates, who lived out on the west end of Magnolia street. Scarcely had this "rat" arrived at his destination when it began to rain. No, I make a mistake; it did not rain; it just poured. But the worst part of the bargain was that it seemed in no notion of stopping. So about 1 o'clock this young rat determined to tempt the enraged elements and attempt to return to his ranch. He had hardly left the hospitable shetler of her parlor when his troubles began. One could not discern his hand before his face. In trying this, the soph. stuck his finger in his eye. He was never so fortunate as to find the walk, but continued in what he thought was the direction of his ranch. Yet his real troubles did not come until he was half way home.

He had never walked in water higher than his knees, 'till one of his feet struck the edge of a bridge and the other descended into the empty air. The poor fellow did not realize what had happened to him until he discovered himself flat on his back in a mushy mixture of briars, red clay and water. This young man admitted that he had before heard of terra firma, but never before had he been so intimately associated with terra squasha. In his fall he dropped his book, cap and umbrella. He was so lucky as to find his book and umbrella, but could not find his head-gear. And try as he might, he could not make a match ignite, for in all that rain the matches were thoroughly wet and the heads would do no more than rub off. So he had to leave his cap where it was and run the risk of returning for it the next morning before anyone should pass by and find it, which he must never allow since his initials were engraved upon it. The simple fellow, that he was, decided not keep his umbrella open any longer since he

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was already as wet as could be. He climbed upon the bridge and continued his journey, but he had not gone far before he butted into an inoffensive telegraph post, with the result that the post was unharmed, but the boy had something on his forehead resembling very much a horn in its premature state. He reached home without any more accidents and went to bed with the determination of arising early the next morning. He had taken the precaution to set his alarm clock at half past five, but "The best laid scheme o' mice an' men gang oft agley." So you need not be surprised when you are told that he had no more knowledge of himself, or of his surroundings until he was awaken by the dull, familiar sound of the ten minute drum. Then he bounced out of bed, jumped into his clothes, and proceeded at double pace to the memorable scene of the last night's misfortune.

But what was the use? Someone had already removed the cap. The cat was out of the bag.

During the day he happened to look on the bulletin board and there he beheld this miserable statement: "Found on the bank of a stream on the west end of Magnolia street, a cap upon which were the initials, J. T. B. The owner may obtain his lost property by applying to the commandant's office." B. S. PATRICK, Commandant.

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#### *HISTORY ON THE STUMP.*

The story is told of an ardent politician, who, in making speeches for Col. Harris out in the short-grass region, struck a flowery period the other night, and said, relates W. A. White in the Emporia Gazette: "In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'" One of his colleagues pulled at his coat tail and whispered, "Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary, it was Noah."

"Noah nothing," replied the speaker; "Noah built the ark."

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The story is told of an ardent politician, who, in making speeches for Col. Harris out in the short-grass region, struck a flowery period the other night, and said, relates W. A. White in the Emporia Gazette: "In the words of Daniel Webster, who wrote the dictionary, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'" One of his colleagues pulled at his coat tail and whispered, "Daniel Webster did not write the dictionary, it was Noah."

"Noah nothing," replied the speaker; "Noah built the ark."

## A PRAYER.

A white minister was conducting religious services in a negro church recently. After exhorting a bit he asked a colored deacon to lead in prayer, and accordingly the brother in black offered to the brother in white the following prayer: "Oh, Lord, gib him de eye of the eagle dat he spy sin afar off, glue his hands to the gospel plow, tie his tongue to the line of truth, nail his ear to the gospel pole. Bow his head way down between his knees, his knees way down in some lonesome, dark valley, where prayers is much wanted to be made. Noint him with the kerosene oil of salvation and sot him on fire."—Selected.

## FATHERLY ADVICE.

"Papa," said the girl with the new engagement ring, "did I understand you to say that you intended to buy me a piano for a wedding present?"

"Yes, dear," replied her father, "but I wouldn't advise you to mention it to George. He might break the engagement."—Chicago Sun.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"What do you mean when you say a man is sawing wood?"

"I mean that he is saying nothing, my son."

"A woman never does saw wood, does she pop."—Yonker's Statesman. Cruel

Ignorant Fresh.—"Why is it that when I stand on my head all the blood of my body rushes into it, and yet if I stand on my feet, the blood circulates normally?"

Wise Soph.—"That's easily explained; your feet are not empty."—Orange and White.

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# SPORTS

PV STOUT.

W. M. LACEY, EDITOR.

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## SEWANEE 10—AUBURN 5.

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Sewanee won the foot ball game on October 26th in Birmingham by a score of 10 to 5, and while Auburn was defeated, nothing to the discredit of the boys from the A. P. I. can be brought against them. In other words, the work of the much-touted Sewanee bunch was a sad disappointment, while the Auburn team showed up a great deal stronger and more aggressive than was expected.

Although Auburn was the popular favorite, the betting favored Sewanee. In some instances odds were placed that Auburn would not score, and others that Sewanee would defeat Auburn over three touch-downs. Many betters gave odds of three to one on Sewanee, but these odds dropped to even money in a few minutes after the kick off.

In the first half each team made five points. Auburn bucked Sewanee's line for hers, while Sewanee's five points came on a fluke. The game started by Sewanee's kicking off to Auburn, who after failing to gain in two trials, punted to Sewanee. Sewanee, like Auburn, could not get under headway in two downs, and punted. In the scramble that followed Sewanee secured the ball. From here a few gains put the ball on Auburn's five-yard line. Here the Auburn team showed its mettle. They made a magnificent stand, took the ball from Sewanee on downs, and Whitner punted out of danger. Auburn got the ball for the second time about the middle of the field, and by means of the forward pass being successfully worked, placed the ball near the Sewanee goal. Here the Auburn pluck asserted itself, and while Sewanee's defense was magnificent, nothing could

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stop the final plunge of Lacey. Auburn thus scored the first touch-down.

In the first half just as there remained but one more moment to play, there happened the fatal miscue, that won the game for Sewanee. The forward pass was signalled for and Hughes, who was to have received the ball, tripped and the ball fell into the hands of Shipp, one of Sewanee's half backs. This husky back by clever dodging covered the distance to the goal and tied the score. Thus Sewanee scored in the first half at the last possible moment, as the whistle blew before another play could have been run.

In the second half both teams see-sawed from one end of the field to the other. To the spectators it began to look as if the game would end a tie game. With but five minutes to play, Sewanee began to gain consistently, although the Auburn team fought them for every inch they gained. With but one minute to play, Sewanee placed the ball on Auburn's two-yard line. Sewanee failed to move the ball for two downs, but managed to push Stone across the line on the third down, giving Sewanee her second and winning touch-down. Auburn kicked off again, but the time keeper's whistle blew before another play could be gotten off.

Sewanee scored both of her touch-downs with less than a minute to play in each half. The two teams each time after Sewanee scored did not have time to line up again. For Auburn every member of the team played for all they had in them, and their defensive playing was magnificent. On the offensive Lacey and Denton gained more ground on line bucks than any of the rest of the team. Hughes and Ware handled the ends well, and their work with the forward pass put Auburn near enough to Sewanee's goal to score. For Sewanee, Shipp at right half and Barrett at full back probably did the best work. Although Barrett deserves a great deal of credit, Shipp is very near the whole show for Sewanee.

Auburn was not guilty of any violation of the rules of the game, and Sewanee can never say that they have played a squarer set of foot ball men than the Auburn team. For

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Sewanee the same cannot be said. They were penalized frequently for off-side playing, holding, etc. Although Sewanee won the game and the touch-downs were made fair enough, still there are a great many that did not admire Sewanee's tactics in the Auburn game.

The line-up was as follows:

Auburn.	Position.	Sewanee.
Davis . . . . .	C . . . . .	*Watkins
Pickett . . . . .	LG . . . . .	Evans
Gauntt . . . . .	RG . . . . .	Lumpkin
Holley . . . . .	LT . . . . .	Harris
Penton . . . . .	RT . . . . .	Stone
Ware . . . . .	LE . . . . .	Williams
Hughes . . . . .	RE . . . . .	Lewis
Wilkinson . . . . .	QB . . . . .	Lyne
Sparkman . . . . .	RH . . . . .	Eisele
*Whitner . . . . .	LH . . . . .	Shipp
Lacey . . . . .	FB . . . . .	Barrett

\*Captains.

Sewanee substituted Claypool for Harris and Cheape for Lumpkin. Auburn substituted Locke for Holley and Woodruff for Hughes.

The halves were twenty minutes long. Edward Tutwiler, University of Virginia, referee. Bradley Walker, University of Virginia, umpire.

Coach Pollard, of Alabama, head linesman.

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#### *WHAT THE PAPERS SAID ABOUT AUBURN.*

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To the defeated team, the satisfaction is given that never was cleaner foot ball played in Birmingham than that served up yesterday by Auburn. During the game the defenders of the Orange and Blue were never penalized. They were not guilty of holding in the line. They were not guilty of an intentional or even accidental infringement of the new rules. They had mastered the new principles of the game more perfectly than had Sewanee.

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when towards the middle of the first half, Captain Watkins, center, lost his head and attempted to hurdle the line before the ball was snapped, the donation of fifteen yards to Auburn was a splendid aid in crossing the goal.

Sewanee's ignorance of the new rules was again demonstrated, when during the first half, Quarterback Wilkinson was tackled after he had given the signal for a fair catch. The man who tackled him and caused the infliction of another fifteen-yard penalty on the Purple, was Left Ender Lewis.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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#### AUBURN'S WORK.

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The magnificent work of the Orange and Blue was a pleasant surprise to her army of supporters. Clean ball was in evidence throughout. She is stronger than last year.—Birmingham Ledger.

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A very large number of University boys were present at the Sewanee-Auburn game. Among the University students were most of the members of their foot ball team. It was a noticeable feature that most of these men wore Auburn's colors. This is certainly a step in the right direction, and it is to be hoped that Auburn boys will follow the example set by these boys from the University.

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Howard College is proclaimed by a Birmingham paper as having the best foot ball team in the State. What they can base this assertion on is more than most broad-minded people can see. Howard has played the University of Alabama, and was defeated 14 to 0. They defeated Owenton by a large score, but who ever heard of Owenton in the foot ball world? Howard also played Tulane a 0 to 0 game, but Tulane hasn't had a record-breaking team in years. One good S. I. A. A. game for Howard would tend to dampen their championship aspirations.

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#### *IN BIRMINGHAM.*

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Capt. Whitner—"Come on, Penton, lets go up on the elevator."

Penton—"You can if you want to. I'm going to walk up and save my nickel."

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Latest novel. On sale at book stores—"The Mystery of the Mineralogy Class; or, Who Stole Sergeant McDonald's Stripes." By A. Conan Doyle.

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On one of the business blocks of Auburn there are two butcher shops on each side of the street, and also a shoe shop on each side of the street. It is a source of great wonder as to whether the shoe maker gets his half-soles from the butcher, or whether the butcher gets his steak from the shoe maker.

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# SOCIAL NEWS.

R. H. DRAKE, Social Editor.

On Saturday night following mid-term exams., the co-eds. with some of their gentlemen friends, celebrated by a surprise party at Miss Marion Knapp's. The evening was pleasantly spent in conversation, games and music. Fruit and sugar cane were served during the evening. Those present were: Misses Chumley, Kirby, Miller, Ward, Argo, Cooper, Harvey, Whitaker, Knapp, Bessie Wright and Gatchell Cooper. Messrs. T. M. Williams, Richardson, Morgan, Page, Hixon, Weber, McLeod, Clark, Adams, Esslinger, J. T. Hudson, De Shazo and Walter Knapp.

Have your prescriptions filled at Toomer's.

We are in business at the Kandy Kitchen corner. Fresh line of drugs, candies, tobaccos, toilet articles. Reynolds and Holley.

Lost, fifteen pounds by D. V. Edmundson. Finder will please leave at the K. K.

Auburn feels justly proud of her distinguished citizen, Gen. Lane, and the recent honor conferred on him by the invitation to be pall bearer at the funeral of Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

We handle Kahn's clothing; once worn no other accepted. Reynolds and Holley.

The U. D. C. Chapter held a most interesting meeting on Tuesday afternoon at "Dovedale" with Mrs. K. D. Lipscombe as hostess. Mrs. A. L. Dowdell, of Opelika, led on Raphael Semmes. Several enthusiastic talks were made by Mrs. Ross, and Mrs. W. C. Dowdell; Mrs. Colson, of Mobile, daughter of Admiral Semmes, presented the Chap-



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Let us do your drug business. Reynolds and Holley.

Mr. Burt Arnold, '01, of Jacksonville, Fla., made a short stay in Auburn, the first of last week.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained the Social Club in a most delightful manner, at her home on last Thursday evening. Several guests, besides the members, were present on this delightful occasion. Dominoes were played during the evening.

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Toomer's is the only drug store that has a registered pharmacist.

Miss Kate Lane has been selected Sponsor for the Sons of the Confederate Veterans which will have its Reunion in Mobile Nov. 20. We feel proud to have Auburn represented at the Reunion by one of Alabama's fairest daughters. She is the daughter of Gen. James H. Lane, who served so gallantly in the Confederate War, and by reason of her beauty, she is entitled to the honor.

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# The Stubbornness of Bobby

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E. T. COLLIER.

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(Concluded from last Issue.)

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Without hoping to see her, he looked again at the buggies. In one near him sat a girl with a blue and white flag of B— College hanging limply at her side, biting her lip in vexation, a frown and a flush on her pretty face. He had to look again and again before he recognized Dinah.

A sudden revulsion of feeling came over him. Why was he causing her such pain? Before this, rather than give her the slightest annoyance he would have done anything. But now, to satisfy a little selfish spite, he had forgotten the college, and most of all, *her*.

Without thinking of it, he put a little more savage energy in his pace, and the gap began to close.

Why had he entered this at all? To please her. He was to win for her and he would do it.

Forgetting his exhaustion, he redoubled his pace. Renewed cheers came from the B— men as he passed the nearest runner. But Bobby heard them not. He heard only a soft voice telling him to go in and win. The flags were waving now, but he did not see them. He saw only a little figure in blue and white.

He sped along. He passed two men and three, and then there was only the leader.

Only a hundred yards more, but he cared not. He would run a hundred miles for her.

The B— shouts drowned the W— yells, as the blue and white and white and gold were even now. No— blue and white a foot ahead, a yard— two, and then the goal.

A yell that shook the ground went up for Bobby; flags were waving for him, and he was borne off the field on the shoulders of his worshippers; but he saw nor heard them not. He only saw a girl in blue and white, with hat off,

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A. P. I. STUDENTS HELP STORM SUFFERERS.

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(From the Mobile Register.)

The following letter, enclosing a check for \$154.80, was received last night from the president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and shows that the students of this famed seat of learning have amongst them the spirit not only of seeking an education, but of the cultivation of the broadest charity and appreciation of the community of human interest. The letter follows in full:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Oct. 5, 1906.  
Mr. Erwin Craighead, Mobile Alabama:

My dear Mr. Craighead—I take the privilege in the name of the student body of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of handing you a check for \$154.80, which we ask you kindly to place to the credit of the relief fund for the benefit of the sufferers by your terrible storm.

I wish to assure you that our sympathies went out toward the people that were so sorely stricken by this great disaster. The necessity of aid outside of Mobile was briefly set forth to the student body, the proclamation of the governor was read, and in fifteen minutes this amount was subscribed. It is merely a mite, but we send it out with best wishes. If you will permit me to suggest and if you have the time, you might enquire into the needs of the particular community at Navy Cove. There was a student here in the electrical engineering course named Thomas Alexander Johnson, whose family, I understand, lost severely at Navy Cove. He was a member of our senior class and this aid might enable him to continue his work.

I read with deep interest The Register, your editorials and the "Requiem Over the Trees."

With best wishes, I am, yours very sincerely,

CHARLES C. THACH.

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---

(From the Mobile Register.)

The following letter, enclosing a check for \$154.80, was received last night from the president of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and shows that the students of this famed seat of learning have amongst them the spirit not only of seeking an education, but of the cultivation of the broadest charity and appreciation of the community of human interest. The letter follows in full:

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., Oct. 5, 1906.  
Mr. Erwin Craighead, Mobile, Alabama:

My dear Mr. Craighead—I take the privilege in the name of the student body of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of handing you a check for \$154.80, which we ask you kindly to place to the credit of the relief fund for the benefit of the sufferers by your terrible storm.

I wish to assure you that our sympathies went out toward the people that were so sorely stricken by this great disaster. The necessity of aid outside of Mobile was briefly set forth to the student body, the proclamation of the governor was read, and in fifteen minutes this amount was subscribed. It is merely a mite, but we send it out with best wishes. If you will permit me to suggest and if you have the time, you might enquire into the needs of the particular community at Navy Cove. There was a student here in the electrical engineering course named Thomas Alexander Johnson, whose family, I understand, lost severely at Navy Cove. He was a member of our senior class and this aid might enable him to continue his work.

I read with deep interest The Register, your editorials and the "Requiem Over the Trees."

With best wishes, I am, yours very sincerely,

CHARLES C. THACH.

*IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF MARY SUSAN SAM-FORD.*

(By Miss Dessie C. Ward.)

In the dear old town of Auburn,  
"Loveliest village of the plain,"  
We have lost a precious jewel,  
But for heaven it is a gain.

Our hearts are filled with sadness  
When we gaze at the empty chair,  
The Co-eds room is cheerless  
Without Mary Susan there.

A place in our room is left vacant,  
A corner that no one can fill;  
A sweet face has gone out and left us,  
But her kindness remains with us still.

No more all the Co-eds will gather  
Around that table small,  
For one of our number was summoned,  
And answered the Savior's call.

Her life was pure and spotless,  
Given to God's holy work,  
Always willing to serve him,  
Never her Duty to shirk.

Since our Father in Heaven decided  
To transplant his flowers above,  
Let us bow our heads in submission  
To One with the greatest of love.

Let us cease to shed tears of sadness,  
And think of our Father's great love,  
Each living a life so noble  
That we're sure of a home above.

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E. T. COLLIER, Editor.

We are glad to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:

The Georgia Tech; Tarheel, U. of N. C.; Orange and White, U. of Tenn.; Hustler, Vanderbilt, Crimson and White; Gamilocad, G. M. A.; Tulane Weekly; Reveille, L. S. U.; Reveille, Austin College, Sherman, Tex.; College Reflector, Miss. A. & M.; College Topics, U. of V.; Red and Black; Westminister Monthly; Sagastoon, A. C. F. C.; Institute Forum, M. M. I.; Howard Collegian, Clemson Chronicle.

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Auburn—Fair and bright locally. A storm with cyclone tendencies reported to be gathering near Tuscaloosa.—Ex.

Auburn (later report)—Still fair and bright locally. Citizens of this community are much elated, as the storm which was reported as gathering seems to have been shorn of all its terrors by the occurrence near Tuscaloosa of a certain incident on Oct. 20th.

A Philadelphia scribe hands out the following roast to the new football: "The contest could not be called a football game, as that term is understood. It may have been what the so-called reformers of the sport want. If so, they are welcomed to it. Nobody else wants it. Quinine looks like powdered sugar, but it isn't. The new rules are tagged football, but it is a misnomer."

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Football has been abolished at Cumberland, by a vote of Faculty and board of trustees.

Auburna Delenda Est, says an exchange. Did you ever hear of such a thing?

Only one fatal accident from football has been reported this year.

He was complaining of rheumatism.

"There's no excuse for your being affected," said a friend. "I used to have rheumatism; when it came on I would go home and have my wife to give me a massage treatment. It helped me every time. You ought to try it."

"I will," he said. "When will I find your wife at home?"

Sing a song of pestilence, a fellow full of rye; four and twenty serpents a-dancing in his eye; when that eye was opened, he shouted for his life, wasn't he a pretty chump to go before his wife? His hat was in the parlor underneath the chair; his boots were in the hall, his coat was in a chair; his trousers in the kitchen, his collar on the shelf, but he hasn't any notion as to where he was himself; when the morn was breaking, someone heard him call—his head was in the ice box, which was the best of all.

The football rules affecting the bleachers will be the same as heretofore, i. e., yell as loud as you can whenever you can.—Ex.

A few of Vanderbilt's football figures for this season are as follows: Craig has gained 10 yards upon an average when given the ball. Mamer, 9 yards, Costen, 20 yards; B. Blake, 16 yards, Hall, 20 yards.

" 'Twas at Bragg's Restaurant they met,  
One Romeo and Juliet,  
'Twas there he first got into debt—  
For Romeo'd what Julie ate."

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# A Composition Using Quotations from Shakespeare

BY MISS PEARL ARGO.

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,  
Rough-hew them how we will."

Long before the war between the States brought discord and strife, desolated homes and broken hearts to our country, there dwelled in our beautiful Southland one of the happiest and most hospitable people on earth.

They were like a large harmonious family, who lived, moved and had their being amid their surroundings. They were high-toned and great-hearted, and so chivalrous were they that to be with them was like being with the Knights of olden times.

The hospitality of the South was so marked that it had been spoken and written of repeatedly.

The homes were grand and stately, and often situated in the midst of large groves, long winding driveways leading up to the mansion. Broad verandas extended across the front and both sides, with large columns supporting them. In front of the houses were large and beautiful flower-yards, and surrounded by them were summer houses with foliage and vines; in these houses were placed the rare exotics.

The women in those days were keepers at home, training their children and presiding over the social circle, while the men watched over their large flourishing plantations, where hundreds of slaves toiled daily who, as they returned home late in the afternoons, could be heard singing their happy songs.

The homes of the slaves were little cabins all built in a row near the "big house." These little homes were called the "nigger quarters."

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by fine, well-fed horses, and in nearly every family some old negro who had been with his "marster" and "missis" from their childhood up, had the honor of sitting up on the box in front of the carriage and driving. He usually wore a frocktail coat trimmed with brass buttons; and a high black hat was his especial pride.

There were festivals, parties, dances and many other forms of amusement where young and old all enjoyed themselves, for old folks were not considered de trop in those days.

Such was the condition of the South when the dark cloud of war broke over the land. Homes were broken up, brothers separated, perhaps to meet next on opposite sides in the battle, and sometimes never to meet again until they should answer to the roll call in a better world.

### I.

"Oh, mistress mine, where are you roaming?

Oh, stay and hear!

Your true love's coming."

"Like as the waves towards the pebbled shore,  
So do our minutes hasten to their end;  
Each changing place with that which goes before  
In sequent toil all forward do contend."

In the central part of Alabama, about twenty-five miles east of the present city of Montgomery, situated in one of the loveliest parts of the State, was once a stately mansion.

Here lived in simple happiness an old gray-haired man with his wife and two children, a lovely girl and a handsome, dashing boy.

The Hunters were of an old English family, who had come to America when the country was nothing but a wilderness. After moving from one place to another, they had finally settled in Alabama; and at the time of which we write the Hunter plantation consisted of many hundreds of acres of level, fertile land.

Harry and Rose Hunter, the two children, had spent the

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most of their lives at home, and knew very little of the world beyond the village. But in his sixteenth year, Harry was sent to the University of Alabama to complete his education.

Upon his return home his parents and sister expected to see a serious, sober-faced man, but if possible, he was more boyish than ever, but he was ever kind and thoughtful to others, and his nature "full of the milk of human kindness."

Late one afternoon in April as Rose and Harry Hunter were standing on the veranda talking of the war, which seemed inevitable, they saw a horseman coming up the dusty lane; in a few moments Rose recognized him as her loved, Fred Thornton. She ran forward to welcome him, but the anxious look on his face cut short the flow of endearing words. In a few moments he told her that war had been declared, and that with many others he had already answered to his country's call for volunteers. He told her, though, that she was dearer to him than anything else on earth, still he must leave her and fight for the cause he thought was right.

"Perhaps," he said, hopefully, "in a few months this trouble will be all over, and then I shall come back, and we shall be all the happier for having parted."

(To be concluded next issue.)

### COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

#### **MR**

Baptist Church—Rev. Edwards, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 and 7 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Methodist Church—Rev. C. A. Cornell, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 and 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Epworth League every Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church—Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Episcopal Church—T. J. Beard, D. D., Rector. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.

Websterian Literary Society—R. H. Liddell, President.

Wirt Literary Society—N. B. McLeod, President; R. J. Stewart, Vice-President.

Y. M. C. A.—W. L. Perdue, President; meets in Y. M. C. A. building every Sunday at 3 p. m.

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## CRESCENT Pool Room

### Hester's Place

The place for a few hours recreation and pleasure. : :

The finest line of Cigars and Tobaccos in the city. : :

## Abbott's

Photographs Are All Right.

Received medal for excellence at Tri-State Photo Association in 1905.

Main Office, Opelika, Ala.  
Branch Office at Auburn  
Friday of Each Week.

Here's a straight tip to the old men,  
And some good advice to the rats:  
When you are in need of flowers  
Just drop a few lines to the "Pats."

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**Beautiful, artistic, dainty, exquisite, are all very "congruent epithetons" to apply to our floral creations.**

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Montgomery, Ala.  
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Capital Stock... \$100,000.00  
Surplus and  
Profits ..... \$30,000.00  
Deposits over... \$400,000.00  
Resources over.. \$500,000.00

**First and Oldest Bank  
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W. B. Gullatte will continue to represent The Bank of Opelika in Auburn.

**Your Patronage will be  
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Opelika, Ala.

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At his place you will find everything that can be desired in a first-class drug store. Special line of pipes and smokers' materials. Give us a call.

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**S. A. DOWDELL**

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J. F. HEARD

J. A. ALLEN

A. M. SWOPE

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MAIN ST. NEXT TO FLANAGAN'S

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Watch repair work a specialty

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## CARTER & FOSTER

(Next to Thomas Hotel)

Cleaning and  
Pressing  $\times \times$

Membership \$1.00 Per Month  
Cleaning and Pressing 75c  
Pressing 40c.  $\times \times$



## Doubled!



We are supplying Uniforms to double the number of Colleges this year that we did last.

## Quality and Price Tell

Our Equipments also Lead. Catalogue, prices, etc., forwarded promptly on request.

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• Watch for Their Ad in Next Issue

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**Can Now Be Had at the Orange  
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Here you will get the best shave and hair cut. Razor honing a specialty.

E. RENFRO, Prop.

Dr. O. M. Steadham

## PHYSICIAN

### And Dealer in

**Drugs, Toilet  
Articles and all  
Kinds of Cold  
Drinks**

## **COLONIAL HOTEL**

Nos. 209-211 North 21st St.  
**BIRMINGHAM**, = ALA.

## **European and American Plan**

**Frank A. Robertson, Prop.  
Robt. H. Witsell, Chief Clerk**

# Monarchs

# SHIRTS

**IN WHITE OR FAST COLORS.  
THE BEST VALUE OBTAIN-  
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**CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.**

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# DONAHUE & BRAGG

## CAFE and QUICK LUNCH ROOM

Drop in our place and call for anything found in a first-class Cafe and your wants will certainly be supplied. We keep the best of everything and you will find our Meats and Oysters are the best that can be found.

We lay particular stress upon our cooking and our service cannot be excelled by any cafe for its size in the country. It is our desire to give you things that will please in every respect.

Call and inspect our place, look through the kitchen and you will see cleanliness is our motto.

**\$3.00 Ticket for \$2.70**

**We Do Not Serve Regular Meals.**

### C. L. LEE

#### First Class Laundry

Please come and try our work.

Plain and Woolen Shirts - - 10c

Stiff bosom and Pleated Shirts 12½c

Collars (@) - - 2c

Cuffs (@) - - 4c pr.

**1 week washing, including 2 shirts, 2 suits underwear, 2 handkerchiefs, 2 pair socks, 2 collars, 2 towels, for 40c.**

### R. W. BURTON,

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All the latest styles in Crossett and Bostonian \$4.00 and \$5.00 cuts and a new shoe made by Crossett called the Abbot Shoe, \$3.50. You can get the above shoes in Gun Metal, Vici, Patent and Box Calf. In fact I keep the largest line of shoes to be found in the large cities.

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If I haven't got what you want remember I can get it for you as I keep in close touch with the commercial world.

**Cravenette Rain Overcoats**, something good in this line and also have Rain Coats from \$4.00 and upwards.

**Headquarters for Gents' Furnishings, Notions, College Souvenirs and sporting goods.** In fact everything that is kept in the Haberdasher line. Special attention to Mail Orders.

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# Alabama Polytechnic Institute

**COURSES OF INSTRUCTION:** The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are eight degree courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical ;(4) Mining Engineering; (5) Agriculture; (6) Chemistry; (7) Pharmacy; (8) Latin Science.

**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION:** Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII, Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture; XVI, Entomology.

**ATTENDANCE:** The attendance last year was 530, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 64 counties of Alabama being represented.

**LOCATION:** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING:** The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES:** There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$14.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.  
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